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ODD THINGS AND ORS URE THINGS, WHICH BAY PASS FOR WIT BUT NOT WITH OUR DERIES EDIFOR.

From "Punch."

HE WON'T BR A MASON. The Prince of Wa es has again declined to become a Free Manon." - Dully Papers. Air-"The Free and Accepted Mason." IN. B.—It is man! eatly not the fault of Mr. Punch that the dookey of other days, who wrote the diggerel which still excites the Lodges to frantis delik it, isid his accent on the wrong syllable in accepted.]

We need not prepare, For we can't get the Heir To make us a Joytul Oceasion, He thinks it's all stuff When we play blind man's buff With a free and an Accepted Mason.

Great kings, dukes, and lords Have laid by their swords, Our mystery to put a good face on, And no doubt an old prig In a full-bottomed wig, Made a marvellons Accepted Mason.

The young Prince of Wales Doesn't oarn for our tales, Of Jachin, and Boaz, and Jason, (Like Magog and Gog) The excuses for prog With the free and the Accepted Mason.

He consulted the Queen, Who responded, serene, "I think I would answer them Nay, Son," And he thought of one Name Which we never could claim As that of an Accepted Mason.

A Knight of the Garter Can hardly sigh arter The trappings we lovingly gaze on When decked out, like muffs, In the collar and cuffs Of the free and the Accepted Mason. He does not imply

That our secret's my eye, Or the brotherhood's motive a base 'un; And we cannot deny That the time has gone by For the free and the Accepted Mason.

Shelve the spike-seated stool, Let the gridiron bool, And sbut up the board that we trace on, Let the thunder be dumb

For the Prince will not come As a free and Accepted Mason. But when bumpers a e tipped, And our napkins are dipped

In the gilded old rose-water bason, We'll drink to A. E. Whom we still hope to see Some day as an Accepted Mason.

ON PASSING THE LONDON TAVERN .- As the annual dinner of the "United Cooks' Pension Bociety" is to be served up this month, may we ark, without being suspected of quizzing, whether provision is not made for single cooks also? Another lit le singularity. The two first names on the list of stewards are Game and Pill. Game, of course, at a cook's feast, is highly desirable; but a Pill, a Dinner

EXPERIENCE TEACHES .- Carlton Smith. great election agent, seeing "Unredeemed Piedge Warehouse" printed over a shopfront, sighed to think of the number of Members who must have deposits there.

A TRUISM FOR THE TIMES .- The Ritualists ought to be Romanists by Rites. GOOD RESIDENCE FOR TRUMPETERS, -A Cot-

tage Horny. "LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD."-

The Elephant's.

Something in the Livery Vein .- At the closing meeting of the Church Congress in Dublin one of the speakers is reported to have said, with reference to the sensational style of writing, that it "stirred the blood in an easy Is there sensation even in our furniture? Where is such animated upholstery to be procured? We have seen tears in a perambulator, and laughter has been heard to proceed from a dining-table; and now it will not be surprising if we are told that Mr. Bumpshuss' Election Address roused the bile in a sofa, or that Mrs. Dacryon's affecting story touched the feelings in an ottoman. GREAT ASSURANCE .- Sister-"I say, Bob,

that looks like a tailor's bill !" Bob-"Yes, just fancy! I have let that fellow dress me as he likes for the last three years, and now he has the impudence to send me his bill !"

LITERARY,-Over Head and Ears-a good cook prepared for all the imitations which such a capital heading is sure to suggest? For instance, Up to the Eyes, Out at Elbows, Shoulder to Shoulder, From Top to Toe, At Arm's Length, Neck and Neck, etc.

From "Fan." MERRY MOMUS. Merry Momus, as they call you, god of cen-

sure or of mecking, Is it well that ancient writers made you out the son of Night? Spite of worn-out old tradition, we consider it

is shocking
That some people to degrade you should be trying all their might. Fable says how Mr. Vulcan made a mighty

man of mettle, And you scolded when a window wasn't left within his breast. I'd be sorry to relate to you the tale of pot and

That the story is appropriate will surely be confess'd.

Come, old Momus, god of censure, if you've any pluck about you,

Come with lashes and with scourges, and the vials of your wrath, Come and thrash the men who've chosen you as patron but to scout you,

Single handed, come, well knowing many cooks would spoil the broth. Come in sudden bursts of anger and with

purifying vigor To the singing-shops were brazen men and raw-boned women bawl.

Come and see the place where reigns in state the everlasting nigger. Come and see the degradation of a London Music Hall.

Merry Momus! where they pledge you in deep draughts of gin-and-water, Where they do their best to soothe you off to sleep in dulast tones,

There the unreflecting father takes wife, son,

and little daughter,

To see greedy Death awaiting for some acrobatic bones ! Hear the stifled shrick of women and the men's guffaw of laughter, When some starving wretch for shillings waits his end upon his head,

Hear the clapping and excitement on the lucky nights, but after Hear the sudden thud of something, and the awful sob of "dead."

Merry Momus! they will tell you that you save men from the tavern, Where the weary and forgotten drown their memories in drink;

Where the dogg'd, distress'd, and dirty turn aside into a cavern, Resting only for a moment as they totter to

the brink. We are sick of Virtue's platitudes, of pothouses and savings, Of neglected wives and language not refined

or over-nice, Were Elysiums invented to stop nature's wilful cravings? Can't the music-hall and pot-house cry they're quits regarding vice? Tell us, Momus, if the tavern offers great, and

what, temptations To the girls with servants' wages and a woman's love of dress?

Does it humanize the crowd, or does it vulgarize the nation? We have only to look round us and it isn't

hard to guess ! Does the tavern shield its misery or advertise distresses,

Does it spoil its wretched children when it only spares the rod? Did it bring us to the sight we see each night at the Princess'

Of a playhouse, full of women, forced to

writhe 'neath Tommy Dodd ? LATEST FROM SCOTLAND-YARD. -Sir Richard Mayne has issued orders to the police em-ployed about Woolwich, Deptford, and Pium-stead Marshes, to destroy all mosquitoes found geing about without muzzles. It has recently been ascertained by a profound naturalist that the mosquito frequently goes mad in the summer, owing to its improdent practice of feeding upon human creatures. All stray flies are to be captured and taken to the nearest police-station. If not claimed within ten days they will be sold by public auction to defray expenses. The constabulary of the abovementioned districts have been armed with entlasses and revolvers in order that they may be thoroughly equal to their new duties.

Host Sort!-An American of our acquaintance says that his countrymen have improved ppen-as they always impreve upon everything—the old maxim, "Get on—get honor—get honest." The politicians of the United States adopt the advice to "get on" and to "get honor",-but instead of "getting honest" they get off-iced.

LET BUMBLEDOM TAKE HEART!-The Premier of England estimates the task of ruling about two hundred millions of human beings much as a Mayo-ralty-nothing more !

SPEAKING FERLINGLY .- What Britannia has really ruled this summer-The Roast. "I'D CHOOSE TO BE A DAISY, IF I MIGHT BE A

FLOWER. '- Sweetly Sentimental, no doubt, but still far from being popularly acted upon, judging from the number of people we see daily converting themselves into laughing-"tocks." IMPORTANT TO AERONAUTS .- Who says that

man will never have the power to fly?-A scientific friend of ours has so far solved the problem as to be able with the greatest ease to "skim over"-a newspaper. WHO WANTS A SEAT ?-We hear that by the

outlay of a trifling sum with a weli-known firm of opticians at Malvern any aspiring politician may take his choice from an assortment of "pocket Eurrow's." A HINT FOR CHANCELLORS OF THE EXCHEQUER.

-An income duty of tenpence in the pount is an absurdity which no statesman ought to be guilty of proposing. The income duty comes under the head of tin-tax. How then could it be a tenpenny "nail?"

The Presidency of Princeton.

A very pleasant fact comes out in connection with the imagoration of Dr. McCo-h at President of Princeton College. It appears that as soon as it was known that Dr. McCo-h would accept the position, the friends of the insulation besurred themselves to raise a fund which should recore him a sufficient and permanent salary. The movement resulted in a subscription amounting to \$60 00J, and the interest of this is entirely devoted to the object named. Very little has been said about this subscription, and it will interest the public to snow that John I. Blair, the Republican candulate for Governor, to whose munificence the college has already been largely indebted, headed the list with \$10,000. Messrs, R. L. & A. Stuart, the sugar dealers, gave \$10,000; Mr. Stuart, President of the United Sta es Trust Company, of New York, gave \$5000: Messrs. Stuarts, the bankers, \$1000; Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Latger, \$2500; and a number gave \$1000, while the after completing this \$60,000, a smaller subscription, amounting to between \$7000 and \$8000 was made up to rest and returnish the house which has been set spart for the President, so that he enters upon his office under c reums;ances the most favorable. - Trenton Gazette.

THE KING OF NAPLES. -The recent revolution in Spain, it is stated, has interfered materially with an arrangement for the restoration of the King of Naples to his throne. It is reported that under the marriage treaty between the daughter of Isabella II and the Prince of Girgenti, brother of Francis II, of Naples, a compact was entered into by which thirty thousand Spanish troops were to land on the Sigilian coast, join with the reactionists, march on Naples, proclaim Francis II, and fortify against Victor Emmanuel. The Pope and the Emperor of Austria, it is asserted, were parties to this wild scheme. The Prince of Girgenti and his young bride were to exert their inflaence upon the Emperor Napoleon III, and gain his consent to this movement. The revolution, however, exited Isabella, and she has joined the family of crownless sove-

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